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HURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 26, 1862.



ATIONAL ANNIVERSARY

elebration of the 4th of July, 1862, AT THE STATE CAPITOL!

Souther there will be a NATIONAL SALUTE of TREY FOUR GUSSElevel from Capital Bill, and the ome Church and other Public Balls will be rougrequest, the Military Proposition will flow, and direction of the Officer in command, at the corner proce and Broad Streets, and he reads to make it thence at 9 o'clock, nown Broad in Your ap he to figure, down Spring to Cherry; up Cherry Union; down Union to College; out of College to the e figure, wrough the figure to Color and m ar Brees to the Copital.

OSBER-OF EXERCISES AT THE CAPTOR. COMMENCERS AT THE STREET, A. M.

1. Music by the Military Band. Player by Rev. J. Huntington.

3. MUSIC. READING OF THE DECLARATION OF INDE PESTENCE BY EX-60Y, W. D. CAMPBELL,

5. MUSIC. Reading of Washington's Fare-

well Address, BY RUSSELL HOUSTON, ESO

7. MUSIC. ORATION BY HON JORDAN STORES Terronal fails with

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At 5 milesky P. M., the Exercises will be room an application from Exchine STOLL of BROWN.

The Committee of Arrangements be pectfully in a or Citizens of the City, the County, and the acteur g Countles, to participate in the Calcimition. The the age particularly requested to honor the occu-

ICR, GLASCOCK, JOHN CHUMBERY: JOS. B. KNOWLES, WM. S. CHEATHAM. M. M. BRIEN, T. J. VARIBOROUGH. A B. SHANKLAND, IS B GARRETT

Correction.

AMP MAYNARD, NEAR NASHVILLE, TENNAL June 25th, 1862. Stitor of the Nashville Union:

In a statement made by me in to-day's ssue of your paper, in reference to the esecration of the graves of Union soliers at Franklin, Tenn., a typographical rror occurred in which I was represented say, "two men then sodded over." It cas written, "two love then sodded ver," meaning that two graves and only we were that day sodded. Bat all were rounded up and put in condition for odding" then. Respectfully, BENTON HALSTEAD,

Sergeant-Major 69th Regiment.

.... Theatne-Last night's performances frew a fine house, and it gives us great deasure to observe an increasing desire spon the part of the Public to encourage he worthy Knights of the Sock and Juskin, who are using their utmost enleavors to merit the same. Family Jara nade a decided hit, and Mrs. Bennann is Landy Larrigan fully sustained her revious reputation. Weaver as DELFH was excellent-no matter what part this centleman attempts, is sure to make a feature of it-Evisieur as "Diggory" was very funny, none of your low buffeenery as is sometimes the case, but a genuine hit of neat low comedy minus the vulgarity. Types as Poscepany gave us a choice representation of the nervous old man. We hope the management will give us this farce often-its sure to draw. To-night "Soldier's Daughter" and "Irish Hussa." Friday extra attractions for the Benefit of CLAUDE HAULTON, when the bill of the season will be offered.

> HEADQUARTIMS U.S. FORCES, NASSVIIAE, June 22, 1862. General Order No. 10.

No footman will be allowed to cross the Railroad Bridge, over the Comberland River at this city, except soldiers on du-

ty. By order of Gen E. DUMONT, Commanding. BRADEN, A. A. G.

Within the past few days a considerable number of persons who have been active and some of them leading secessionists have taken the eath of allegiance to the Federal Government. The cause moves gradually and surely onward even in the above was omitted, as was also a ful and untiring.

Union street, No. 37. He is now pre- Miss Flowers perform a few weeks ago. pared to do an extensive business in his | Premiums were then distributed to the line. He flatters himself that there is First Junior and Second Senior Departnot a more comfortably arranged estab- monts, when Miss Saltor P. Suire delishment of the kind in the city, and livered the Valedictory in a manner would be pleased to have the patronage which drew tears from many eyes as well of all his old customers continued, and in the auditorium as among her compansolicits a call from strangers and the lone upon the stage. public generally. June 22-1w-

ST CECILIA'S EXHIBITION

FIRST COMMENCEMENT. -

The first Annual Exhibition of the l'opils at St. Cecilia's Female Academy took place in their new Hall, Mount Vernon, on Tuesday evening, and gave the utmost satisfaction to a large and fashionable audience, comprising many distinguished strangers and several of our best families. Early in the day nearly every hack in the city was engaged, and the comilie carried out large numbers, being crowded almost every trip from 4 until 7 r. m. Long before the hour appointed for the commencement of the entertainments, large numbers of the parents and friends of the pupils were in the hall, or strolling around the beautiful grounds, and at half past 5 o'clock the hall was filled comfortably. But still they came, until standing room could not be obtained for all the visitors. Yet all conducted themselves with the utmost decorum, and nothing occurred during the PREMIUMS IN DEPARTMENTS. seven hours to mar the general enjoyment of all The Right Rev. Bishop is indebted to

many friends in town for generous favors in assisting to make all things complete; indeed all seemed to vie with each other in rendering Tuesday a gala day and night to all our citizens, and hundreds unable to procure conveyance to town, reached home on foot in perfect safety, after midnight, for which the thanks of the community are due the Provost Marshal, who gave special instructions to the guard to see that none going to, or returning from, the Exhibition should be mo-

The hall was elegantly fitted up and lighted; the new drop-curtain was much admired, and its artistic excellence, and appropriate design, received general commendation. The scenery was also much admired, and the garden-scene elicited marked applause.

Our space will not allow us to publish the programme entire-we will therefore mention only a part. The Concert was conducted by the accomplished Madame Unio, who played the Entrance March, during which the pupils marched upon the stage, and through various figures, which were performed correctly and with grace and dignity. The Grand Russian March, for Piano, Guitar, and Harp, performed by the young ladies, and the duett which followed, were well executed. Miss NELLIE FLOWERS' performance of "Kinlock of Kinlock," on the barp, drew forth loud applause, and a repetition well nighcalled for. Two or three pieces followed, which were well executed, when Misses ALAIR McLAUGHLIN and NELLIE FLOW-Eto sang "Voices of the Night," a duett, artistically and beautifully. A Hunting Rondo, admirably performed, on piano, by "the little folks," Misses MANKLEA BURNS, ELLIE HEFFERNAN, and MAGOUR McConmac, accompanied on the harp by Miss Flowers, followed, when Miss Suppr sang her 'Robert! Tai que J'Aime' ereditably. MAGGIE McCormac's address was short and sweet, and well delivered. "The Greek Maiden's Farewell," a drama in one act, followed; its main beauties consisted in the large num-

10 Gloriosa Domina," a quartette, sung by Misses Allie McLaughlin, Sallie P. Shipp, Nellie Flowers, Laura Hoop-ER, MARY LUMSDES, MODALE HEFFERSAS, and KATE CITATOY, was capitally executed, and handsomely applauded, as were also "Comin' Through the Rye," and a Grand Fantasie, with variations, by Miss NELLIE FLOWERS, on the harp. A duett and chorus, by Lambillotte - "O Cor Amoria Victima"-sung by Misses A. McLaugu-LUN, SHITTE, FLOWERS, LUMSDEN, KATE Grenov, Lacua Hooves, and Monnie HEFFERNAN, drew forth loud and con-Unued applause. Some six or seven other pieces were well executed, when Miss Many Lumsons delivered the prologue well in every respect, except that her de-

ber of pretty little girls it introduced to

the audience. At the conclusion of the

drama, the Right Rev. Bishop WHELAS,

assisted by Rev. Mr HUFFLINGER and the

Mother Superior, distributed premiums to

the Second Junior and Primary Depart-

livery was too rapid. The drama of the evening was then announced. We cannot spare room for the plot, but can safely commend the book from which it was taken as one worthy the perusal of every lover of refined literature. All the parts were wellperformed -some of them admirablybut we dislike on occasions like this to discriminate; there was credit enough in the performance for all. The title of the drama is 'Loretto, or 'The Choice.' The

following is the
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In consequence of the lateness of the hour-near midnight-one of the scenes in Nashville. Let us be patient, hope- levely piece on the harp, "The Last Hose of Summer," a piece which we have always listened to with delight, as per-REMOVATED -- We are pleased to see formed by Mallesmaugh and many of the that Jo. WHITE has re-fitted and other- best artists that have appeared before an wise improved his Sharing Salars, on American audience, and which we heard

At the conclusion of the valedictory,

and before Miss Surer had time to retire a step, Miss Motain Ferguson was at her side, and made a brief reply on behalf of the pupils, concluding her remarks by presenting, in their name, a beautiful crown as a tribute of their es-The remarks and the scene were beautifully affecting.

"A Good Night" song by the young ladies closed the exercises, and the audience began rapidly to move toward the door, when Bishop WHELAN informed the audieuce that Rev. Mr. McDosath, an Episcopal Minister, desired to make a few remarks. About one-half the company remained to listen to him, and no doubt many more would have done so but for the lateness of the hour. The Doctor's essay is doubtless a good one, but the subject requires more attention than can be bestowed upon it after spending seven hours in such a happy style as the young ladies of St. Cecilia's are capable of conferring upon their friends. The following is a list of

SECOND JUNIOR DEPARTMENT.

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Lotter from Senator Wright,

Senator Wazour, of Indiana, is one of those patriotic Democrats who has cast aside the old party association for the sake of his country and entered heartily into the Union organization. Read his excellent letter to the Convention:

WASHINGTON CITY, June 13, 1862. To the President of the Union Convention: DEAR SIR: I regret being absent from the great meeting of the Union men of our State; but this is no time for any man, however humble, to leave his post

of official duty.

Nobly have the sons of Indiana susained the patriotic history and impulses equeathed by their fathers, in this terrible contest for national existence. Their fame sheds a brighter lustre upon almost every battle-field, and throughout every section of country their valor and patriotism are sounded with enthusiasm and pride; and whilst the heroic men of all parties and all classes are in the tented field, engaged in the overshadowing work of putting down this foul rebellion and beating back the enemies of our free institutions, may it, on this day, be your duty to set the like example of unity in your councils and patriotism in your purposes, by ignoring all past political opinions or party creeds, and present for the suffrage of the great Union party of the State honest and good men, regardless of past principles or political associations. If we would succeed in preserv-

and platforms will divide us, and thus paralyze the arm of the Government. The President has called around him many men of different political opinions; among others our present worthy and efficient Secretary of War and Generals Halleck and McClellan. Those three men have more to do for the weal or woe of Government, for the restoration of its unity and priceless institutions, preserving them to us and our children, than perhaps all other men prominent among the American people, the President himself excepted. Yet these men all differ politically from the party that brought into power the present Administration. Can we not follow this fine example in this contest, when the question is so pre-eminently one of government or no government, country or no country? It is my sincere trust that harmony and peace will characterize all your acts and delibera-

ing the Government of our fathers, we

must have a united North. Party creeds

I have only time to add a single sentiment. Ultraism must be abjured. Ultrameasures, whether in the North or South, must perish--not one but both--or the government will not survive. The vitality and virtue essential to the very existence of the nation, is to be found in elevating good and honest men to places of public trust, far more than in well written creeds and platforms of party Conventions.

Accept assurances of yours, most respectfully. JOSEPH A. WRIGHT.

That excellent journal, the Baltimore Clipper, makes the following pointed remarks on the folly of trifling with treason. We hope that the Clipper will not be mistaken in its hope that a different course will be adopted by the Government:

The day of trilling with treason is past -it has prolonged the wer-it has encour-aged the relefs, and discouraged those who really desired to be loyel, but who had of the stamina to resist the temptation of feigning disloyalty, because they saw that that was the winning side. heard the rebels boast, that if the Confederates were successful, their property, their lives and liberty, would be safe, whilst the Union men would be made to suffer all the evils which their brethren in Virginia, and other of the border and far off Southen States, have been made to pass through-whilst on the other hand, if the Union was sustained, they would escape scott free, as a general amnesty would, they were satisfied, be extended to those who were trying to cut the very throat of their country. The action of the lovernment has really encouraged this eeling in the border States, but it is now believed that a differnt course is being adopted.

A stringent and severe policy would andoubtedly hasten the end of the war.

COM. FARRAGUT HALF A CENTURY AGO. -The following is from an article on American Heroism," in the Portfolio, relating to a fight forty-nine years ago:

Daniel Glasgow Farragut-a midshipman on board the Essex, thirteen years of age, was knocked down by a splinter which struck him on the thigh, and disabled him during the remainder of the action. While supporting himself by the railing which was placed around the hatchway, on the quarter-deck, an eighteen-nound ball carried away the tail of his coat. Several men were killed very near him, yet not the slightest change was perceived either in his countenance or manners. But no sooner were the olors struck than he burst into tears.

CNE MAN NEARLY MURDERED AND EIGHT MEN KILLED .-- The Strathroy (C.W.) Ilone Guard relates the following shocking accident which occurred near that village on Wednesday :- "At a raising in Lobo, about eight miles from Strathroy, a quarrel arose between the men engaged. they were lifting a 'bent' one man struck another on the head with an axe, nearly killing him; the other men seeing their comrade thus knocked down, let their pikes fall, when the opposite bent swung round and fell to the ground, killing eight men, who were thus launched in a moment into eternity. We had not received full particulars up to time of going to press.

At the funeral of Willy [Higely, who | mate result of the expedition. The honlied in this town about two weeks ago, ittle Johnny Barrett, son of Dr. J. L. Barrett, aged about six years, and a playmate of the deceased boy, took his father to the south corner of the cemetery, and told him he was going to die in a days, and he wanted to be buried in that corner of the cemetery. His parents tried to divert his mind from thoughts of death, but he continued to talk of its near approach until last Saturday night, when he was taken sick and died in about twenty hours.—[Clarinda (lows) Hev-

A Crazy Man

From the Mensphie Avgus, Jone 15.

A Cann.-As a few are manifesting a disposition to refuse Confederate money, desire to announce that I will be pleased to receive it for all debts due me for the past seven or eight years, and in all business transactions in future. Those indebted to me will confer a favor by settling their bills in Confederate Treasury notes immediately.

A. L. KIMBRO, M. D.

By Last Night's Mail.

FURTRESS MONROE, June 23. - The gunboat Jacob Bell on Saturday proceeded up the James river to reconnoitre, and ran hard aground on a shifting sandbar, of which the rebels, soon observing, took advantage by bringing a battery of field pieces down on the south bank and openng on her with rifled guns loaded with shell and solid shot. The gunboat did all she could to drive off the rebels, but did not succeed until considerably dam-

Mrмния, June 22 (via Cairo, 23)— Over two hundred merchants liave taker the oath. The citizens of Brownsville, Haywood

county, raised the Stars and Stripes yes-The rebel Gen. Coles, an original seessionist, sends word to Gen. Wallace that, since his cotton was burned, he

wants to take the oath. Washington, June 24.—The treaty between the United States and Mexico for the extradition of criminals is officially proclaimed. The provisions of the treaty are not applied in any manner to any crime or offense of a purely political character, nor does it embrace the return

of fugitive slaves. The Secretary of War to-day ordered that all applications for passes or permits for persons or property within the line of the United States shall hereafter b made to Brigadier-General Wadsworth Military Governor of the District of Co umbia, and be subjected to such terms and conditions as he may prescribe.

The Navy Department has receive despatches stating that on the night of the 7th inst. the schooner Rawans, for merly the Garibaldi, seventy tons burther built opposite New Orleans, ran into Stone river and anchored near the entrance, no knowing it to be in our possession. Sh was taken, we having seven gunboats in that vicinity. She was last from Nasshe, and had a cargo of lead and a fev

An order has just been issued from the War Department, to the effect that th act to prevent and punish frauds on the part of officers entrusted with makin contracts on the part of the Government approved June 2, 1862, applies only to such contracts as under the laws and regulations in force at the time of it passage were required to be in writing. San Francisco, June 18 .- The steam er Golden Gate sailed from Panama with 175 passengers and \$387,000 in treasure for New York, and \$38,00 for Eng-

A letter received in this city from Gotenor Alvarez, of Guerrera, Mexico, states that on the 26 of May he recived news from the City of Mexico that the French army had capitulated.

San Francisco, June 14.—Arrivedbark Granger, from Hong-Kong. Sailer -steamer Sonora, from Panama, with ninety passengers and \$64,000 in treasure for New York, and \$23,000 in treasure for England

Additional by the Arabia. Halipax, June 24.—The Arabia from Liverpool on the morning of the 14th and

Queenstown on the 15th arrived this morning GREAT BRITAIN.-In the House of commons, in answer to an inquiry from Mr. Clay relative to interferences of the United States cruisers with British vessels, and particularly in regard to the ease of the steamer Circassian captured n neutral waters, Mr. Layard said he

The case of the Circassian being under consideration in the House of Lords, Earl Carnavon asked whether the Government had protested against Gen. Butler's proclamation relative to the ladies of New Orleans. Earl Russell said that the Government elieved the proclamation was authorized,

could not give an account at present.

but the Government had no information in regard to the action of the United States Government in the way of approval or disapproval. For his own part ne (Russell) hoped the United States Government would, for its sake, refuse its sanction to it and disavow it. In the House of Commons on the 13th Lord Palmerston said in answer to a question that no communication had been

received from the Federal Government on the subject of mediation in America and the British had no intention at present to offer mediation. Lord Palmerston said that no man could read Gen. Butler,s proclamation without feelings of the deepest indigna-

tion. It was a proclamation to which

he did not scruple to attach the epithet The Paris papers say that the approaching visit of Count Persigny to London is exclusively political, and it is expeeted he will submit to the English the private views of the Emperor relative to

a joint mediation in American affairs. The Paris Poys says the Patric has gone too far in its statements relative to The Daily News argues against interference in American affairs, and con-

tends that England has good reasons for not wishing to see carried out the intervention policy of Napoleon. It is estimated that the cotton throughout England on the 1st of July was 24,-000 bales against 1,645,000 at the same

date last year The news by the Scotia of two days' fighting at Richmond has had no ap-

parent effect on American securities on eatton in Liverpool. Panis, June 15 .- The Moniteer says the Emperor intends sending immedi-

ately confurements to Mexico. France.—The Constitutional publishes the following, signed by its chief editor: "Nothing has been received confirmatory of the news of the engagement disastrous to the French before Mexico. Such an engagement before Mexico or Pueblo would in no way change the ulti-

or of our flag is engaged, and should reinforcements be needed, they will be sent Livercoon, June 14 .- Breadstuffs-Flour quiet at 24a30s for American. Wheat active, 2da3d higher, red Western 9s6da10s6d, red Southern 10s, white Western 9sid, white Southern Haida 12s. Corn firm at an advance of 6dals; mixed 28sa28stid, white 32sa33s. Provisions-Beef heavy: 2stidalls lower: Pork -- ten-

dency downward. LONDON MARKET.-Raring Bros. report wheat firmer and Is bigher, and sogur quiet but steady.

Baring Bros. say that the disposition to sell American stocks continue, and tends to depression-Illinois Central shares 45 tg a 44 tg discount, Eric 33 a 32 Breadstuffs firmer. Provisions tlat. Consols 911 a91 to Eric shares 31 a 32 5. Illinois Central 45 a44 5 discount American securities closing dull.

The Scotia's news was eagerly canvassed but had no effect on the markets The advance on cotion was caused by the ministerial refutation of the mediation rumor.

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City Council.-The Board of Aldermen having failed to muster a quorum or Tuesday, will meet this evening, at 3 o'clock. The Common Council will also hold its regular meeting at the same hour.

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PROCLAMATION.

EXECUTIVE OFFICE, Nashville, Tenn., May 9, 1862.5

Whereas, Certain persons; unfriendly and hostile to the Government of the United States, have banded themselves together, and are now going at large through many of the counties in this State, arresting, maltreating and plundering Union citizens wherever found: Now, therefore, I, Andrew Johnson,

Governor of the State of Tennessee, by virtue of the power and authority in me vested, do hereby proclaim that in every instance in which a Union man is arrested and maltreated by the marauding hands aforesaid, five or more rebels from the most prominent in the immediate neighborhood shall be arrested, imprisoned, and otherwise dealt with as the nature of the case may require. And further, in all cases in which the property of citizens loyal to the Government of the United States is taken or destroyed, full and ample remuneration shall be made to them out of the property of such rebels in the vicinity as have sympathized with, and given aid, comfort, information or encouragement to the parties committing such depredations.

This order will be executed in letter and spirit. All citizens are hereby warned under heavy penalties from entertaining, receiving or encouraging such persons so banded together or in any wise onnected therewith. By the Governor:

ANDREW JOHNSON. EDWARD H. EAST,

Secretary of State. Hend-Quarters District of the Ohio.

Col. Stanley Mathems, Propost Marshall Nushville, Tennessee: Colonel: The General Commanding

has been reliably informed that certain houses in this city which have been taken possession of by the Military authorities, are now occupied by officers who were not authorized to so occupy them by competent authority.

lie directs me to call your attention to the fact, and instructs you to take the necessary steps to cause the houses to be vacated at once.

Officers performing Staff duties in the city, Surgeons in charge of Hospitals, and the officers of the Provost Guard are alone allowed to live in quarters. Surgeons of Hospitals must live in their Hospitals or in their immediate vicinity. Officers of the Provost Guard, except the Provost Marshal, must have their quarters in the building occupied by the Provost Guard, or in the immediate vicinity.

You will at once report all violations of these instructions to these Head-Quar-

Authority to occupy houses possessed in the name of and for the United States will in future issue from these Head-Quarters only. I am sir, very respectfully, &c.,

WM. M. GREINER, Commission Merchant,

(Signed) O. D. GREENE, A. A. G.

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MIDNIGHT DISPATCHES.

Gen. Fremont Orders a Retrograde Movement.

-Federals Advancing on Weldon.

Reported Re-Occupation of Front Royal by the Rebels.

Capture of Rebels by the Federals. -

The Stars and Stripes Float Over Tuscan, Arirona.

Arrival of Gen. Price at Richmond.

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Wixcinsten, Va., June 25.-Gen. Fremont issued orders for a further retro-

grade movement. It is believed that Jackson is at Luray. The Manassas river rose twelve feet last night, carrying away all the bridges

across the Rappahannock. The Richmond Enquirer says six thousand Yankees are advancing on Weldon, to cut off rebel communication between

Petersburg and Richmond. It is reported that the rebel General, Ewel, returned in force and occupied Front Royal. Further rumors say that Jackson captured Front Royal, but the

war Department has no notice thereof. MEMPHIS, June 25 .- The Federals attacked the rebel cavalry guarding the train near Caldwell's Station, on the Mississippi and Tennessee Bailroad, captured 25 prisoners and destroyed the bridges on the road.

Navigation on White river is open to Jurtisa' army. San Francisco, June 9th -- Carton's Federal Brigade entered Arirona and planted the stars and stripes over Tors-

New Orleans dates of the nineteenth say that sugar is being freely shipped Northward.

Richmond papers announce thear rival of Gen. Price. Washisoros, June 25 .- House-Mr. Sedgewick, replying to Mr. Fisher and Mr. Mallory's assertions that the Border States would not consent to an emancipation act, said, I hope before this war ends the sun will not rise on a slave on

All is quiet on the Potomac.

this continent. Postoffices Re-opened in Tennessee Nashville, Davidson county.

Murfreesboro', Rutherford county Jordan's Valley (Christians), Rutherford county. Fosterville, Rutherford county. Gallatin, Sumner county. Clarksville, Montgomery county. Springfield, Robertson county. Franklin, Williamson county. Columbia, Maury county. Shelbyville, Bedford county. Lebanon, Wilson county. Waterstown, Wilson county. Smithville, DeKalb county. Liberty, DeKalb Alexandria, DeKalb Palmetto, Bedford Jenning's Forks, Smith county. Gordonsville, New Middleton, Smith county. Mitchelsville, Sumner county.

Lafayette, Macon county. The above list will be kept standing in our columns, and added to from day to day, as other offices are re-opened We would suggest to papers in Northern States the propriety of copying the above list at least once a week.

Sycamore Mills, Cheatham county.

Ashland City, Cheatham county.

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